

# Disruption Procedures Discussed by Council

The University Council met for the second time last Wednesday.

The primary topic was the establishment of procedures (to be recommended to the Board of Trustees) by which Council policies could be called for review by the Board of Trustees. The Council decided to recommend that review may be called for (within 10 days of notification of the passage of a Council policy) by any two members of the Executive Committee of the Board excepting those members who are sitting on the Council at the time. The full Board would then have 30 days (after the decision to review) in which to decide if the Council policy shall be approved, modified or rejected (the Executive Committee can also exercise this authority).

The Council's review recommendation will be presented to the December 17 meeting of the Board of Trustees for its

consideration.

In other actions, the Council voted to allow the chairman to vote on formal resolutions (matters of primary policy).

Mrs. Marian Frost was selected as secretary. She replaces Mrs. Florence Wilson who resigned because of time conflicts.

Also discussed was the topic of disruption procedures. In addition to information presented by Dr. Tim Hanes, Annie Osborn and Dave Whitford presented suggestions to the Council for referring potential "complaints" to the Council. They also proposed negotiation and arbitration procedures. A subcommittee was charged with investigating the matter.

The next meeting will be Friday, December 19 from 4 pm to 9 pm with a break for dinner. It will be held in the Vander Ende Forum (Mc 106). The topic will be University finances.



## Lottery Rumored To Be A Fraud

WASHINGTON—(DBK CORK-WU TELEX)—Most men classified I-A by their draft board stand a good chance of being drafted next year under the new lottery system, no matter what number they drew last week, a spokesman for the Selective Service System's National headquarters said last Wednesday.

In a telephone interview with a member of the staff of the DIAMONDBACK, the student newspaper at the University of Maryland, the spokesman said, "I doubt anyone with a I-A classification is safe. It depends on a person's local draft board, how many that board has in the I-A classification, and how deep the board has to go in the lottery numbers to reach its quota."

"I-A men not drafted by December of next year stand a good chance of not being drafted at all, but the possibilities are very slim that they can escape the draft," said the spokesman.

According to the spokesman, a public information officer who requested that his name not be used, the Selective Service Office cannot estimate the number of

I-A's who will be drafted and which lottery numbers are actually "safe."

He added that there is considerable material yet to be sent to local draft boards before the lottery goes into effect next month.

## Applications Accepted For Aerospace Team

College seniors that are graduating this month who are interested in being part of the Aerospace team as a pilot or navigator should start their application now, according to Sergeant Wayne Davies, local Tacoma recruiter.

For further information on qualifications, you can call or visit an Air Force representative in the recruiting office which is in the Federal Building (Post Office), 11th and A Street in Tacoma. Phone number is FU 3-2861.



1969-70, No. 11

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

December 12, 1969

## Students Support Progressive Teacher

Central Board, after hearing from two students in Dr. Ted Gerstl's Applied Behavioral Science class, has officially requested that the administration reverse its decision not to offer him a contract for next year.

CB unanimously adopted a resolution that read in part:

*"the current decision-making structure regarding faculty hiring decisions is inadequate and unrepresentative of the total university community;*

*and Central Board urges that Dr. Ted Gerstl be offered a contract for the 1970-71 academic year;*

*and Central Board requests the University Council to begin a study leading to implementation of a policy of faculty review that includes student participation in such decisions as well as a structural review of classroom performance."*

The decision not to review Gerstl's contract was made officially by Thomas Sinclair, Dean of Faculty, and John Prins, chairman of the School of Business Administration and Economics.

The students supporting Dr. Gerstl have obtained approximately 700 signatures on a petition that reads: "We the undersigned students at the University of Puget Sound are in full support of retaining Dr. Ted Gerstl as a member of the UPS faculty." There will be a table this afternoon in the SUB for those wishing to add their signatures to the petition.

All fourteen students in Gerstl's class have met with both Dean Sinclair and President Thompson. The matter was brought before Professional Standards Committee of the Faculty Senate. That committee has requested that the entire faculty of the School of Business Administration and Economics to consider the question.



Pictured is **Father Joseph O'Rourke** who spoke in the Sub on draft resistance. He urged people to take "the law into their own hands to abolish anything that's functioning to kill people." He denounced the Moratorium as, "a new exercise in powerlessness." He said that once the draft is abolished, "we will once again be able to, 'live life like it's going out of style.'"

## Air Force ROTC Squadron Initiated

In a candle-light ceremony, eighteen cadets from the University of Puget Sound Air Force ROTC program, were recently initiated into the Ralph Brown Squadron of the Arnold Air Society at the McChord Officers Club.

Cadet Lawrence R. McKulla, AAS Squadron Commander, spoke on the motto of the Arnold Air Society, which is, "The warrior who cultivates his mind, polishes his arms." He explained that today's technological age demands the knowledge, perception and wisdom of every future officer to effectively carry out the Air Force mission.

The Ralph Brown Squadron, under the advisor leadership of Captain Timothy L. Mitchell, is one of over 165 squadrons located on the college and university campuses throughout our country.

One of the highlights of the evening's dining-out was a karate demonstration by Herry MacCall and Mr. Mac Roehm. Both are students at St. Martin's College in Olympia. Mac Roehm is a senior cadet at the University of Puget Sound and one of those initiated into the AAS.

MacCall recently took a Northwest championship in Seattle and placed 4th in the all-coast karate team. The demonstration was unusual for a dining-out but, totally enjoyed.(UPS-AFROTC)

## UPS Invests in Rare Israeli Ardvarks

Did you know that you are part owner in three Jewish Ardvarks? As a contributor to the finances of the University of Puget Sound, you are a part owner in three ardvarks. When the investment was first made there were only two, however, thanks to nature, there are now three.

The ardvarks were purchased by the University and live at Point



Defiance Zoo. The baby, just born in the past week is one of few ever born in captivity in the U.S. They are natives of Israel.

It appears that the two parents have disproved the theory that if freshmen women don't have keys, they can't get into trouble.

Zookeepers have been warned to keep on the lookout for the TRAIL's resident Naiz and chief Jewish ardvark destroyer, who goes by the name of Adolph (Jock Fredrick).





# Innovative Teaching Rejected

UPS has once again opted not to pursue an innovative approach to teaching. Dr. Ted Gerstl, who teaches "Applied Behavioral Science" has not been given a contract for the 1970-71 academic year.

The decision not to retain Gerstl was based on two things, (1) the lab sessions were not profitable and (2) his teaching load is too small. Gerstl only contracted for one class and his two lab sessions scheduled for January would have brought in approximately \$7000.

More important is the fact that a teacher should not be judged on the basis of how much money he brings into the school. Also small classes should be the ideal for UPS since it is an appeal of a small college.

Rather the merits of a teacher should be based on the impact he has on his students and the relevance of his class for those students.

Student support for Gerstl with written petitions numbers over 500, a figure which rivals the number attending the student mass meeting. The students in his class support him 100% and the question is why?

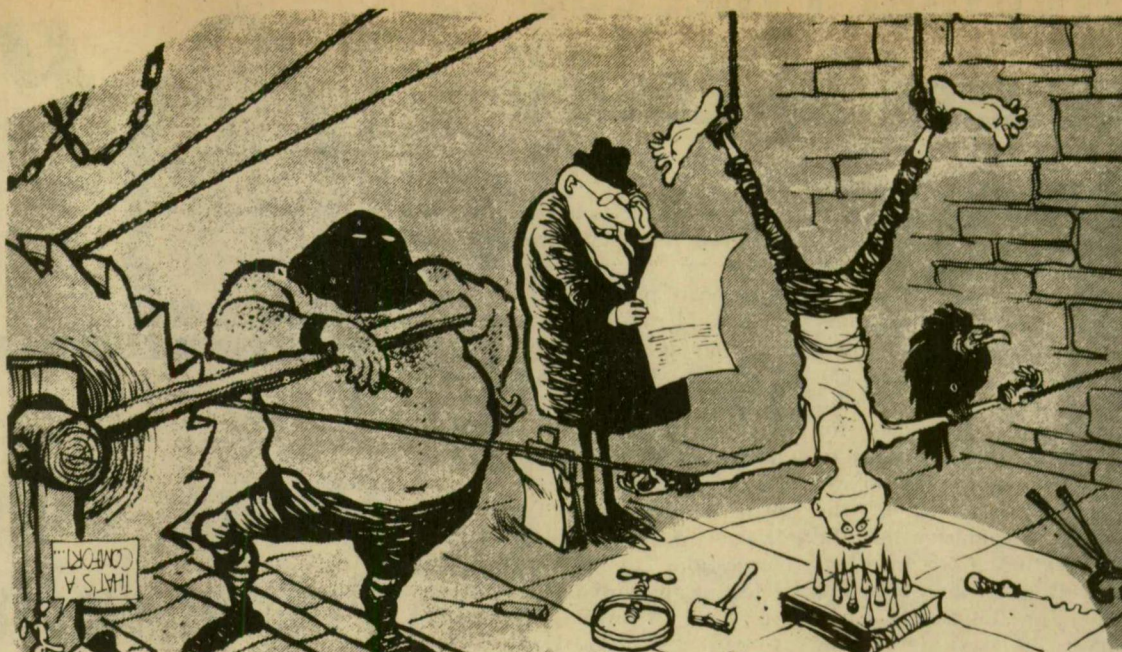
Gerstl offers students of business an alternative to traditional teaching methods. His class began with sensitivity training to develop trust among students so that they would work as a team. Grades were given on the basis of criteria set up by the class, plus the evaluation of the student's work by both the student and the teacher. Hence there was no competitiveness amongst students since they were only competing against themselves. There were tests and term papers, but the class was as unstructured as the class outline would allow.

Students learned theories of business through application using techniques like role-playing. One student, Paul Ferry, commented that Gerstl, "put teaching on a personal level."

Since Dr. Gerstl has met his contract, the real issue is whether or not UPS is willing to move ahead, to take some risks, to be progressive. The administration seems unwilling to upset the status-quo, but what about the professors? Are they willing to give up the security of lectures that they have given for the past 5 or 10 years, mandatory attendance and grades, to try new methods which would test their creativity and abilities. Are students willing to invest extra energy and dedication that Gerstl's students demonstrate to get the most out of their education?

Students must force the University to move into the mainstream of education if UPS is to continue to attract and hold students interested in education. Only then will UPS be a viable academic community.

Sue Haas



Let's see. Dosen't use lecture method; spends too much time with students . . .

## Gerstl's 'Termination' Questioned

An Open Letter to the Students of the University of Puget Sound: On December 3, 1969, we became aware that Dr. Ted Gerstl, whom we consider one of the most dynamic and innovative faculty members on the University of Puget Sound staff, will not receive an extension of his teaching contract beyond June, 1970. During an interview with President Thompson and

Dean Sinclair, the reasons given us for Dr. Gerstl's termination were: "The Human Relations Laboratories co-ordinated by Dr. Gerstl have become financially expensive and his light teaching load." [his contract calls for a 1/2 load] However, and in future years will prove even more profitable.

We feel that the reasons afforded Dr. Gerstl are arbitrary and

unjustified. It is our impression that the University by his presence on the staff, or by the number of students occupying desks in his classroom. Rather we feel the significant measure of any professor is in the end product; what the students have learned that they may apply to their future life. We, as mature individuals, are intent upon achieving the highest quality of education feasible. We feel that Dr. Gerstl is providing us with upon achieving the highest quality of education. We feel that Dr. Gerstl is providing us with Puget Sound campus have been able to do. He has gained our total commitment. The situation involving Dr. Gerstl can be applied to any other professor on the campus. What seems to us to be an unrealistic decision is depriving the student body and the entire University community of its major goal—academic excellence and quality education.

The students of his class represent but a small percentage of the University of Puget Sound student body. However, we are united in our conviction and represent 100% of that class. We welcome and urge support of fellow students as this issue effects everyone of us in this university. Our education is at stake. We strongly urge that the administration of the University of Puget Sound reconsider the recent termination of Dr. Ted Gerstl.

The students of Applied Behavioral Science  
Larry W. Andersen  
Paul Ferry  
Brad Weller  
Robert Mattson  
Eric Herrman  
Leonard Bird  
Martin Budinick  
Kurt Wollenberg  
Dick Sowell  
Stephen Dubois  
Jim Donworth  
Patsy Campbell s.

## O'MELVENY QUERIED

December 10, 1969

OPEN LETTER to  
John O'Melveny, President  
Associated Student Body

We, the undersigned, request an immediate statement of position by Associated Student Body President John O'Melveny on the use of force and intimidation as a method of resolving issues.

We feel it is essential that the public understand exactly where the President of the ASB stands on this all important issue.

Robert L. Broughton  
William B. Heatkeote  
David N. Whitford  
David E. Miller

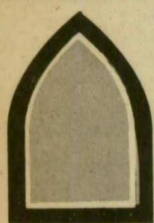
A campus newspaper published weekly (Friday) except vacation and testing periods during the academic year by the Associated Student Body of the University of Puget Sound. Phone: 759-3521, Ext. 763. Office: Room 214, Student Union Building, 1500 North Warner, Tacoma, Washington 98416. Yearly subscription rates are \$ 4.50.

### STATEMENT OF POLICY

Opinions expressed in the TRAIL are those of the writer, and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of Puget Sound, its administration, faculty, Associated Student Body, or the Puget Sound TRAIL Staff.

Material submitted for publication should be typewritten, triple-spaced with 65 spaces to the line. The deadline for each issue is 12 (noon) on Monday prior to publication. The TRAIL reserves the right to edit for length, propriety, or libel.

All material must be signed by the author, and letters to the editor will have the author's name published with the letter.



**puget sound**  
**TRAIL**

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# Old Line Faculty Retard Change

## A Noted Author's Analysis of Promotions & Tenure

By Nat Hentoff

Editor's note: This is an excerpt of the author's article in the December, 1969 issue of EVERGREEN REVIEW. Mr. Hentoff is an adjunct professor at New York University's Graduate School of Education. He teaches a course in communications analysis.

In the course of an academic year, I lecture at a different university at least once a week, more often twice. On the basis of conversations with students, faculty, and administrators throughout the country—and my own observations—I am convinced that those most resistant to fundamental changes in the American university are the tenured professors, the ones who have "made it" in the system and therefore oppose basic changes in it because they are, after all, the system's resplendent products. Protected for life through the sanctity of tenure, they cultivate their academic gardens—many of them quite tiny and specialized indeed. Are the students dissatisfied? Is the university out of touch with the needs and frustrations of the surrounding community? These are transient squalls to most tenured professors, for they know that only death, retirement, or assassinating a member of the board of trustees can ever threaten their security.

**... those most resistant to fundamental changes ... are the tenured professors ...**

Changes, to be sure, are taking place in some colleges and universities; but in the vast majority of those institutions of "higher" learning to which rapidly growing numbers of the young are headed in the decade to come, the curriculum is static and largely outmoded, the anachronistic lecture system prevails, and the student remains a container to be filled with what division chairmen and senior faculty have decided he needs to be "educated."

Again and again, I have heard of thwarted plans for authentic student-initiated independent study, for really breaking through "disciplinary" boundaries in restructuring courses, for working together with community groups to liberate the resources of the university. In the way of these changes have stood the tenured faculty, among them division chairmen, who have the essential decision-making power.

**'The career interests of the faculty are pitted squarely against the educational interests of the students.'**

Again and again, I hear of and meet young, untenured faculty who, with students, have been energetically involved in formulating such changes. Some, besides, have been active with students in protests against the war, against racism, against university insularity. That's their First Amendment right, isn't it? But, repeatedly, it is these faculty members who do not get tenure because the ones who have already made it regard them as exacerbating, as "unprofessional," as disturbers of the peace of the university.

You don't have to take my word concerning the degree to which tenured faculty are a massive obstacle to change. Their obsession with precedent—and their own manifold deficiencies as teachers—pervade the literature of criticism of the academy. And I don't mean only the radical critics. Clark Kerr, for example, writes that "few institutions are so conservative as the universities about their own affairs while their members are so liberal about the affairs of others; and sometimes the most liberal faculty member in one context is the most conservative in another.... The faculty member who gets arrested as a 'freedom rider' in the South is

a flaming supporter of unanimous prior faculty consent to any change whatsoever on his campus in the North.... [And] when change comes it is rarely at the instigation of this group.... [The faculty] is more likely to accept or reject or comment than to devise and propose."

Richard L. Desmond, dean of faculties at Illinois State Univ., is more blunt: "The career interests of the faculty are pitted squarely against the educational interests of the students."

Why is this so? Look at how faculty members get promoted, at how they achieve tenure. Aside from the necessity of playing it cool on campus, of not becoming controversial ("Obsequiousness to senior faculty is a great help," a maverick member of one university tenure committee told me), an instructor on the way up knows he has to publish to make it. And to publish you have to do research. Teaching and other contacts with students become decidedly secondary.

Dr. Paul Woodring of Western Washington State College emphasizes: "Because of this preference among the tenured faculty for research, the system is rigged against those who like to teach undergraduates and do it well. A young instructor quickly discovers that the way to get ahead in the academic world is to find a position with the lightest possible teaching load in order to devote his major energies to research.... If he devotes his energies to teaching and becomes an excellent teacher, he will gain only a local reputation. Since such a reputation will be with students rather than with faculty colleagues, he is not likely to be offered new appointments and may be denied tenure within his own institution."

**... tenured faculty, who chronically oppose changing what is comfortable for them ... don't give much of a damn about teaching at all.**

What we have—exceptions admitted—are tenured mandarins. And once they have become members of the elect, they continue to pursue the life style which has already rewarded them with a lifetime job. Here is another non-radical voice from the academy, Dr. K. Ronald Bergethon, an executive committee member of the Commission for Independent Colleges and Universities: "The truth is that research is a very convenient pretext for the professor who does not want a full teaching relationship to his students. Research can be a form of withdrawal. It is a form of professionalism in which the scholar cultivates his colleagues rather than his students. He seeks for information to enhance his standing of exploring with the students their capacity for contribution."

Administrations are indicted, as they should be, for some of what's wrong with academy, but the fundamental flaw is that real educational control is held by tenured faculty who chronically oppose changing what is comfortable for them and who also don't give much of a damn about teaching at all.

It is their fastnesses of power which have to be overcome if the university is going to be basically concerned with the needs of students—and not those of mandarins. It is tenure which so far makes this power unassailable. It is tenure which prevents accountability.

But if tenure is to be abolished everywhere, what will be the criteria for accountability? Up to a point, Paul Woodring, writing in the *Christian Science Monitor*, has proposed a sensible set of guidelines: "Each faculty member should be allowed to decide for himself whether he wishes to be judged on the basis of his publication, his teaching, or both. If he chooses to devote a substantial portion of his time to

research and writing, his teaching load should be reduced sufficiently to enable him to plan his research carefully and write well. When he comes up for promotion he should be required to give evidence, not merely that he has published a specified number of papers, but that he has made a substantial contribution to the analysis, interpretation, and criticism of the work of other scholars."

**'... the system is rigged against those who teach undergraduates and do it well.'**

I would add that promotion is one thing and tenure another, and that tenure should be done away with. Let the man who is essentially involved in research be reappraised at certain intervals—maybe every seven years, as [Yale president] Kingman Brewster has suggested for himself. I would also include much more diverse criteria for "substantial" research. A social scientist, for instance, may have chosen to devote a good deal of time to community action work. Or someone involved in education may have spent several years helping start an elementary school of the kind described by George Dennison in *The Lives of Children*. Neither may want to publish the results in the usual "scholarly" fashion. There ought, therefore, to be other options: a film; a book intended for a wider audience than scholars (which doesn't mean, to say the least, that it would be any less substantial); or simply the empirical evidence of what that community action or what that school has developed into. Let the student-faculty committee in charge of promotions spend some time observing and seeing for themselves what has been taking place.

Paul Woodring goes on: "Those faculty members who choose to be judged by their teaching—and in an undergraduate college their number should be substantially larger than the first group—should, when they come up for promotion, be expected to give evidence that their teaching is of superior quality. Such evidence... must be based in each case upon a distillation of the subjective judgments both of students and of other faculty members who have observed the individual's teaching. Recent graduates of the college, as well as present students, should be invited to express their judgments through anonymous questionnaires designed to distinguish the more obvious forms of popularity from true success as a teacher."

**Let the student-faculty committee in charge of promotions spend some time observing and seeing for themselves what has been taking place.**

"By the time a faculty member is ready for promotion to full professor," Woodring concludes, "many of his former students will be mature men and women who will have been out of college long enough to be able to look back on their college experience in perspective. They know as much as anyone will ever know about which teachers made a real difference in their lives. Their opinions should be made available to the deans, department heads, of faculty committees who make decisions about promotion."

My own view is that only faculty-student committees should have the power to make such decisions, and again, that promotion not be tenured. The teaching professor too should be reevaluated at certain intervals. If you believe that teaching is—or should be—one of the most vital functions in the society, a corollary conviction ought logically to be that teachers should remain accountable so long as they teach. Tenure and any real kind of accountability are mutually contradictory.



This poem has been distributed throughout campus.

#### WELCOME TO THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

But, students, before you enter,  
Prepare to blindly follow your mentor.  
Open minds not necessary or desired;  
Blank minds desired and required.  
From probing deeper than the surface in our courses  
You must refrain.  
Our mission is not to teach  
But to train.

And, employees (Faculty, that means you),  
That timeclock in the entry-hall is new.  
It's not pop art as may have been your hunch;  
No, it's there because henceforth,  
It is what you are required to punch.  
Coming in the morning and leaving at night,  
When thinking, or breaking or grabbing a bite,  
Don't forget this routine or yourself you may hate,  
Since you will be paid at an hourly rate.

In response to your questions about Dr. Gerstl,  
I have some remarks, but first I'll  
Confirm that the rumors are true;  
In his place next year will be someone new.

\*

His management views we theory X men cannot perceive,  
And, of course, it is he, not we, who must be naive.  
Talk of communication, cooperation, and understanding is fine  
When you've never been bossed on an assembly line.  
I've been there and made it, and in the following key to success  
My belief is fervent:  
Let the bastards know who's the master  
And who's the servant.

The most unpardonable sin of all which clearly spelled  
Dr. Gerstl's doom,  
Is that he practiced his theories  
In the classroom.  
Since educational experimentation is verboten, of course,  
For Dr. Gerstl, I can feel no remorse.

Let the case of Dr. Gerstl  
Serve as a warning to all:  
Do as I do, say as I say,  
Support me or fall.

I realize our policies have changed a bit,  
But that's progress, isn't it?

\* [Ed. Note Two lines have been deleted by the editor.]

## Old English Christmas Service To Be Celebrated

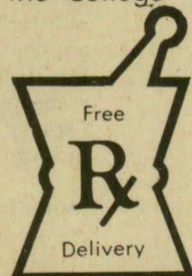
A Service of Nine Carols, dating back to sixteenth century England, will be celebrated this coming Sunday morning at University Church. The traditional service begins with lessons that deal with the longing of the Old Testament and carries through with lessons about the coming of the Messiah, the birth of Jesus, and the images of fulfillment. Each lesson is followed by a carol that helps explain or celebrate the text.

Participants in the service will include Carolyn Fortney,

harpsichord, Becky Harwood, oboe, Jim Bender, recorder, and Curtis Barber, tenor voice.

Following the Christmas worship the congregation is invited to an open house at the home of Chaplain Smith. The service starts at 11:00. You are invited to participate.

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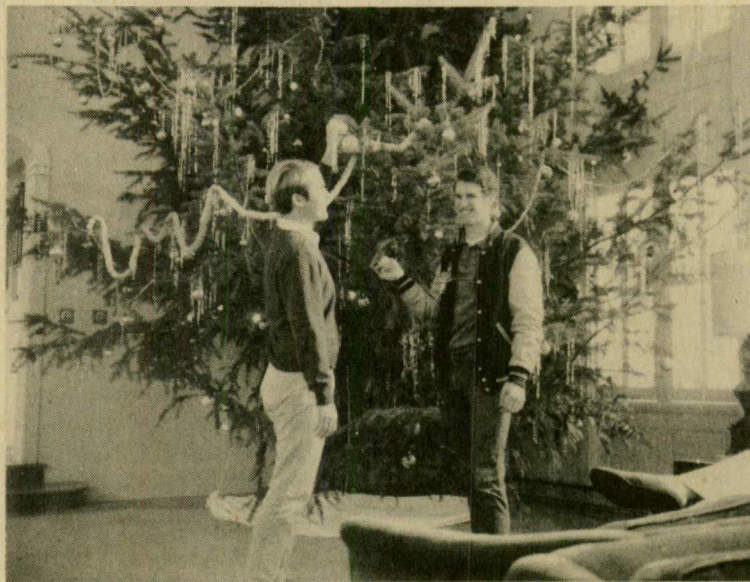
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# Christmas on Campus



Beta Theta Pi brothers admire their majestic Christmas tree.



Chris Jackson, Missy Petesson, and Sara Coonan relax after decorating their cozy A frame.

## Be Creative And Go Cross Currents

By DAVID BIRD

Cross Currents, the annual literary magazine of the University of Puget Sound, is an important element of the university community. It offers students the chance to publish their creative efforts in literature.

Manuscripts are now being accepted for the 1970 issue of Cross Currents to be printed and circulated in the spring of that year. Poems, short stories, and essays (no more than 1,000 words) will be welcome.

Manuscripts should be carefully typed, and include the name and address of the author. Vulgar, unpolished, illegible scraps of paper describing 'word thoughts' will not be accepted.

The deadline for manuscript submission will be the 1st of Feb., 1970. Manuscripts may be left at the ASB office, care of the Cross Currents editor or sent to Dave Bird, 3115½ N. 11th, Tacoma, 98406.

Cross Currents needs your contributions. It cannot become a reality without your support.



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# New '70 Draft Fair Chance?

WASHINGTON—Eighteen-year olds definitely will not be drafted any time next year under the new lottery system, although some above 26 may have to go.

There's still considerable confusion on how the draft will work even though the dates of birth were drawn from the bowl at Selective Service headquarters last night.

Questions keep arising, such as this old one: A youngster is only 18 years old now, won't become 19 until late next year, but his birthdate was picked early in the drawing so that it seemed he'd be among the first to go. Can he be drafted before he's 19?

The answer is no, and his name is not in the lottery pool for next year. No one born after December 31st, 1950 was included in the lottery pool. That means he either had to be 19 or become 19 this month in order to be subject to the lottery which will draft men for the military service next year. Those who become 19 anytime next year will go into the lottery for the following year, 1971.

Here's another question that keeps cropping up. The young man is now 25, and so his name went into the lottery pool. But he'll turn 26 in January or February. The order in which his birthdate was picked last night would make it probable that he would be called, but later in the year, possibly May or June, maybe even later. Some may even be close to 27 before the draft-lottery call would reach them. Can they be drafted even after they are 26?

The answer to that one is simple: If the young man has gotten his order to report before he is actually became 26 years old, he would have to go even though he were over age when he reported to be sworn in. If he became 26, however, before he received the formal order to go, his age would override the lottery selection which placed him on the list to be drafted. The 25-year olds will have to sweat it out to see how it works in each local draft board.

A third question that is asked frequently involves those in the next pool, the one for 1971, who are 19 when the lottery is held but become 20 early in the year. The order of the draft call fixed by the lottery would call them up after they're 20, maybe even 20 and 11 months old. Is that legal

under the draft? Would the lottery permit them to be called after their 20th birthday in future years?

The answer is yes. The vulnerability will be for a full calendar year. That means into the lottery pool next year will go the names of all those who become 19 during 1970. During 1971, when they are drafted, many could have turned 20 or even be close to 21 years old and still be called.

And finally, there is the question: Does a youngster who is going to college and whose birth date comes up among the early ones get two chances to avoid the draft, one by reason of his present deferment, and again when he loses the deferment and goes into a new pool?

The answer is no. He won't get two shots at getting out from under the draft. The order of call for those whose names were involved in the lottery is permanent, whether or not they have a present deferment.

For example: Suppose a young man in college has the birth date of the first capsule drawn from the bowl. That No. 1 priority order remains with him after he finished his schooling or loses his deferment. He will not get a new chance at the lottery. The No. 1 order of call applies to him in that future year.

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**Ski Hut-Honda**

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(Highland Hill)

## Spend the Fall Term of 1970-71 Studying in Rome.

Enrollments in junior semester abroad program in Rome in fall of 1970 now being accepted.

For full information call or see Professor Warren Tomlinson or Professor Robert Albertson.

Offices and telephones: Jones Hall, Room 222  
Extension Telephone 243;  
Commencement Bay Campus,  
Manor Library,  
Extension telephone 384.

# Season's Greetings

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# VETERANS' CLUB ACTIVATES

By SAMUEL D. WILSON

Somebody told me, when I mentioned to him that I was going to write this article, that I should be objective about it. And would be, had I been assigned to report on the first meeting of the UPS Veterans Club. But I am not reporting. I am writing an article about my reactions, as a human being who happens to be a veteran, to other human beings who, as veterans, are organizing into a club.

When I walked into the initial meeting of the Vets Club on Dec. 2nd, the first person I noticed was an elderly, white-haired gentleman wearing the unmistakable, military-issue glasses. I was amazed that this person, whoever he was, would be chosen to speak to the vets, 15 in all, who showed up for the meeting. Was this grandfather going have some magic words which would unite the UPS veterans into a strong, fighting force? I later discovered that he was none other than Colonel Andrus, the infamous Nuremburg Jailer.

I sat, impatient to hear the prophylactic prophesyings

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**I soon discovered . . . their real reason for organizing . . . people active in the Moratorium don't know what they are doing . . .**

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of this propitious proponent of the perniciousness of whatever these ex-GI's had in their heads to oppose, and waited for the rest of the supposedly two-hundred veterans of UPS to make their appearance. One-hundred and eighty-five vets never showed up. But Colonel Andrus didn't disappoint those who did. His memorable message consisted of a harking-back to the good old days after World War II when there was a veterans club on campus which was so influential a force that the young, ill-mannered freshman boys who lived in the same dorm as the vets were soon miraculously transformed into well-behaved, mature, adult men like the veterans. Never, for instance, after the vets had a party were there any liquor bottles left laying about, as there always were after the freshman boys' parties. But, thanks to the example set by the vets, the freshman boys soon began acting like real men and picking up their litter.

I knew there had to be good reason for the veterans on campus to organize! Why, we could all shine our shoes, tuck in our shirttails, comb out crew cuts and skip merrily about campus setting examples for everybody.

I soon discovered, however, what was their real reason for organizing, when Colonel Andrus summed up the anti-Vietnam activities across the country with the well thought-out comment that the people active in the Moratorium don't know what they are doing—they want to run the government.

Following the silence which followed this comment there was some debate as to whether they should be a socially or a politically oriented organization. Colonel Andrus then offered the opinion that it should be a positive rather than a negative effort; FOR something rather than AGAINST something. Then, after a general nodding of heads in agreement, a petition was passed around which read: "We, the undersigned members of the student body, reject the entire principle of accepting demands under force or intimidation. We feel that that a precedent of this type is detrimental to the best interests of our university."

The petition was, of course, directed against the three student demands recently accepted by President Thompson and the Board of Trustees. It should be pointed out to the authors of the petition that by their use of the words "accepting demands", rather than "making demands", they have actually directed their petition against the actions of President Thompson and the Trustees, not against the actions of the students.

So far, despite their gallant words, the objective of the Veterans Club was becoming a NEGATIVE effort, and effort AGAINST something rather than FOR something. But Professor Polley of the B.A. Department came to the rescue of the club's back-sliding self-image with these three reasons for the forming of such a club: (1) so that vets would have an organized peer group through which they could exchange information such things as what classes to avoid because of the professors' political ideas; (2) so that social activities could be made available for those who don't find fraternity-type functions desirable (Polley, who used to be a drill sergeant in the Army) said that when he first came to UPS he saw fraternity boys polishing their brass plaques, and he didn't want to be subjected to that kind of harassment); and (3) so that they could become a politically oriented group opposed to the thirty or forty students and ten or fifteen faculty who are making all the noise on campus in connection with the Moratorium and the University Council controversy.

Expressing his deep concern for the vets on campus who might be misled or deceived, Polley sagely observed that the majority of the veterans are majoring in the professional fields, such B.A., but occasionally one of them goes astray and majors in English. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Polley for enlightening me as to my present position in life. I confess that I had no idea I was going astray.

After the meeting I spoke with one of the vets who appeared to be connected with the circulation of the petition. He offered no alternative to the tactics employed by the students other than to say they could have accomplished their purpose in "another way". To illustrate this perceptive

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**. . . the Veteran's Club was becoming a negative effort AGAINST something rather than FOR something . . .**

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point he reminded me that a few years ago this university would never have thought of allowing the men to have alcohol in their dorm rooms. And now, after official discussions on the matter, they can. (Wow! UPS is really getting liberal! Really making giant strides!). Actually, what that boils down to is official sanction of something which has always taken place anyway.

The Veteran's Club did close on a good note, however. It was generally agreed that speakers, whether for or against the War in Vietnam, could be invited to talk or debate for the general benefit of the campus; Now that's innovative! If the Veterans Club follows through with that policy it might debate itself right out of existence. But then what would become of those freshman boys without the organized influence of the veterans to set them an example of mature behavior? Why, they might (Oh! Heaven forbid!) go astray and major in something like English, and learn to (My God!) question things.



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**For the whole story, call K. E. Van Der Maas at 759-9020.**

# Fill up





Reni Cogger, Cindy Heath, Noni Floyd, Diane Bell, Gerri Roe and Debbi Howard get in the Christmas spirit.

## Brigham Young University Claims Non-Racism

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (CPS)—Students at Mormon affiliated Brigham Young University (BYU) are tired of having people call their institution racist.

The Mormons don't allow blacks to hold certain positions in their church. They aren't racist, however, that's just a matter of church doctrine, stated Jerry Garret, news editor of the Daily UNIVERSE (campus newspaper). Some blacks haven't seen eye to eye with the Mormons and over the past few years members of several teams that have played BYU have worn armbands and similar paraphernalia to protest what they term racist policies.

The whole matter was emphasized this fall when Coach Lloyd Eaton suspended 14 blacks from the University of Wyoming football team for taking part in such a protest. Now wherever the BYU team goes they meet even more protest than in the past.

Garret said that if church doctrine barred whites from membership in the priesthood, then they would not be priests either. "We can't change church doctrine just to keep up with the trends of the times," he said.

Garret was particularly concerned that this reporter not mistake him for a racist. "Ninty-nine per cent of the people on this campus are completely tolerant of other races," he said. "During vacations we go home and work next to them and never have any problems."

He did concede that there were a few people on campus that weren't tolerant of minority groups. He labled them members of the "Lunatic Fringe", and named Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) as an example of such people.

Garret ended the conversation by saying, "If you tell them anything, tell them we're not racist."

## Dress Code for Student Employees Is Questioned

By SUE HAAS

A student initiated issue of a code for student employees of the food service has been the topic of discussion before the S-F Relations committee.

Mr. Grimwood, who was present at the Dec. 5 meeting to answer questions, stated that there is no formal dress code. He told the committee that written codes were "open to misinterpretations". He would prefer to give instructions orally. Basic rules concerning neatness and cleanliness are given employees, but the fact remains that employees can be dismissed for "improper attire". Grimwood differentiates between the "esthetics" and cleanliness of appearance.

John O'Melveny asked why any judgement based on esthetics is necessary since 90% of the customers are students. He also asked why the dress standards which apply to the student body

in general, could not suffice for employees also.

It was suggested by Tom Leavitt that a committee be appointed to advise Grimwood of student's wishes regarding dress. When asked if he would accept the committee's recommendations he said, "it would be unlikely," since he felt that the number of complaints by students was not significant to change his present policies.

## Winterim: a Unique Experience

by KATHY PFAU

As this semester draws to a close, many of us here at UPS find ourselves wondering, in between studying for exams and writing term papers, about just what we have gotten ourselves into by signing up for that rapidly approaching Winterim. We could all use a six-week vacation starting December 20th and now is the time that we will be well tempted to take it. Just think—an extra month of skiing, surfing, or just plain sleeping—and all the home-cooked goodies you can eat to boot. Who wouldn't think twice about not showing up on campus the 5th of January?

Well, to start off with Dr. Karlstrom's group to Hawaii, Hartley's Human Sexuality students, the Commitment group, Dr. Heppe's Canadian (?), and anyone and everyone else who is planning on what is to them will be an exciting and certainly different experience. And DIFFERENT is the word for it, too, because while the Scuba divers are scubing, the human sexuality group sexing, and the Commitment group committing, all the rest of us will be doing what is near and dear to our own hearts!

No dividing our time between four classes this January. Come January 5th, the majority of us that can tear ourselves away from mother's home-made cooking and the girl or guy we left back home, will be having the most unique educational experience in our lifetime. Not only that, but UPS will be having one of the most unique educational experiences that it has had in its lifetime. Those of us who decide to take January off won't ever know what we have missed—if for nothing else we can at least show up out of curiosity. I guarantee, you won't be sorry!

**Pity  
Scrooge**



Freshmen combine fun and work to make a memorable experience.

## Repertory Theater Offers Special Rates

The Seattle Repertory's OFF CENTER THEATRE is now offering reserve student seating at special student subscription prices. Students can see the plays JOE EGG, SUMMERTREE, and THE INITIATION for \$6.00, totally on all regular performance evenings, Tuesday through Sunday, including the opening night series. Subscription orders will be taken at the SRT box office, MA 4-6755, located at 225 Mercer Street.

The OFF CENTER opened with Peter Nichols' JOE EGG, running through Dec. 14. Nichols' play reveals with compassion and humor the plight of a young couple and their handicapped 10-year old daughter nicknamed 'Joe Egg'.

Rob Cowen's SUMMERTREE

will be the second production, opening Jan. 27. It concerns the problems of young people in today's world; the play joyously expresses the good things in life and powerfully indicts war.

The world premiere of THE INITIATION by New York dramatist Nathan Teitel, will be Feb. 24. The comedy-drama explores the problems, mores and values of that segment of American society which has worked hard to acquire social standing, education and wealth.

Curtain time for OFF CENTER is 8:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 p.m. on Saturdays, and 7:00 p.m. on Sundays. There are no performances on Monday and no matinees at the OFF CENTER THEATRE. It is located at The ACT Theatre, 709 1st Ave. West.

### Ode to the Food Service

Don't bother asking, "What's for dinner?"  
It's the ever popular hamburger.  
The service is incorrigible,  
The food is frankly deplorable.  
We've complained to the proprietary,  
Concerning the lack of variety.  
But, our pleas they will not compromise,  
Our knives they will not sterilize.  
And if attempting to secure a meal ticket transfer,  
Don't expect an affirmative answer.  
The price we pay for the food in question,  
Gives most students indignation.  
Therefore—  
Unanimously we raise a cheer  
For Mr. Grimwood, scrooge of the year!  
Marianne Nelson

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To our readers:

The following poem was to appear on page 9 of the Dec. 12 issue of the TRAIL. It has been censored by our printers.

---

A BLACK STUDENT'S CHRISTMAS DIALOGUE

Mommie, is  
God a Pimp?

No Love.

Well how come he lets the world  
Screw you so much?

Gee Mommie, the guys say at school  
If a woman is getting screwed

All of the time, she's a Whore and  
Works for a Pimp!

That's not true, Love.

Why Mommie? That's what they say  
At school!

Well Sweetie, I love God so much  
That if he let's the world screw me

It's for some reason I can't  
Understand. It's not for me to question him.

Mommie, does God screw you?

No Love.

But why Mommie?

He's impotent.

Jho McNair

The above poem is reprinted from the Gonzaga (Spokane) Bulletin,  
December 13, 1968. It was written by a Gonzaga student.



ONLY ONE THING CAN GET THESE HANDS CLEAN..."



# OUR THING



If you heard a loud M-I-C-K-E-Y-M-O-U-S-E coming from McIntyre Hall Tuesday night, it was probably a group of disgusted students leaving the already poorly-attended Central Board meeting. After two exciting mass student meetings and one irregularly scheduled CB meeting, the December 9th gathering was a catastrophe. If mass gripe sessions are cogue this year, UPS certainly is in style.

First of all, the Homecoming Committee, sans ¾ of its members, stood before the firing squad. Vague, unorgaized questions concerning Royalty selection and Homecoming Budget were met with vague, unorganized answers. Decision is pending until next meeting.

KUPS was then criticized for poor transmission in spite of the fact that their equipment is pre-World War II rejects. Further investigation will take place.

The ACLU attacked the University Council Election as being un-democratic and the matter was referred to Judiciary Committee.

In between these momentous decisions, trivia was debated. For example, who should be the new chairman of the stagnant TAMANAWAS Investigation Committee [Greg Brewis was selected] and is the Academic Standards Committee discriminating against all athletes or all musicians?

The final discussion resulted from a motion that students should take part in the selection of department heads — the relevance to Central Board which I cannot find.

All in all I found Central Board to be a silly game: A game that, if not played for high stakes such as a student strike, etc., is agonizingly boring. Whether the coming finals or Santa Claus is to blame, Central Board just hit an all time low!

Your disillusioned Delegate hopes for better meetings to come. See you then.

**It Is More Blessed To Take Than To Receive**

Sue Haas

Originally intended for this space was a poem entitled "A Black Student's Christmas Dialogue." Our printers have refused to print it.

## Draft Counselor Revises Advice

Last week I explained the new draft lottery syste. This week I would like someone to explain it to me! I received a copy of the new Selective Service regulations several days ago, and I think that I have finally figured them out. But I am not sure that I am willing to pass on the information as fact. I will say, however, that I think that nearly everything I wrote last week is untrue, so do not depend upon that information or upon the incomplete and sometimes-contradictory explanations given by the press. Instead, contact the Draft Information Center (Ex. 388) or Tacoma Draft & Military Services (SK 9-2153) in two or three weeks.

One other thing registrants should not depend upon is the Pentagon-White House prediction that those registrants with sequences numbers in the numerically-higher one-third have a low probability of being reached for induction. Information sufficient to throw doubt on their "one-third" analysis in a conversation I had with an official of the Washington State Selective Service Headquarters: I was told that they ran a test on a local board and that they had to go to sequence number 30 in order to find four men eligible for induction. I am not saying that the Pentagon is mistaken, but their estimate is no guarantee that the higher one-third of the sequence numbers will not be reached.



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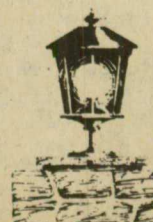
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# UPS Defends Daffodil Title Against SPC

Fresh off a pair rugged road triumphs, the nationally ranked Puget Sound caters (3-0) open defense of their Daffodil Classic championship as they square off with arch-rival Seattle Pacific in the first game of tonight's Daffodil doubleheader.

Game time at the UPS Fieldhouse is 7:00. In the nightcap, slated for 9:00, St. Martin's faces the Wolf Pack from the University of Nevada at Reno.

Saturday at 7:00, the losers will be matched in a consolation contest, with the title game to follow at 9:00.

This tournament is sponsored by the Tacoma Sports-Recreation Federation, consequently UPS students (with activity cards) will be charged one dollar as the price of admission.

## SPC 83 UPS 70

Last year Seattle Pacific handed the Loggers their lone homecourt setback. Moreover, the final score of 83-70 was the most lopsided defeat Puget Sound suffered all of last season. This year the Falcons are undefeated, having trounced the Portland Pilots in their sole game to date.

The Falcons lost the chief architect of last year's win over the Loggers, forward Bob Burrows. Nevertheless SPC coach Les Habegger returns 6'6" center Larry Quesnell, who pumped in 33 points against Portland.

Starting at the forwards will be 6'5" Tim Arnold and Jim Hilyard, as 6'6" jumpingjack junior. Both are strong on the boards and are serious offensive threats. They will be ably backed up by standout freshman Jim Ballard (6'6") from Denver, Colorado. He notched 13 points in his varsity debut.

The Falcon backcourt is patrolled by veterans John Glancy (6'0") and Mel McDonald (6'2"). Glancy, a defensive specialist, was instrumental in the SPC upset of UPS. McDonald carries much of the offensive load from the outside.

The past two seasons the Falcons have fallen to the Loggers in the Daffodil finale. It won't happen this time around, but it is a good bet that the winner of this game will take the title.

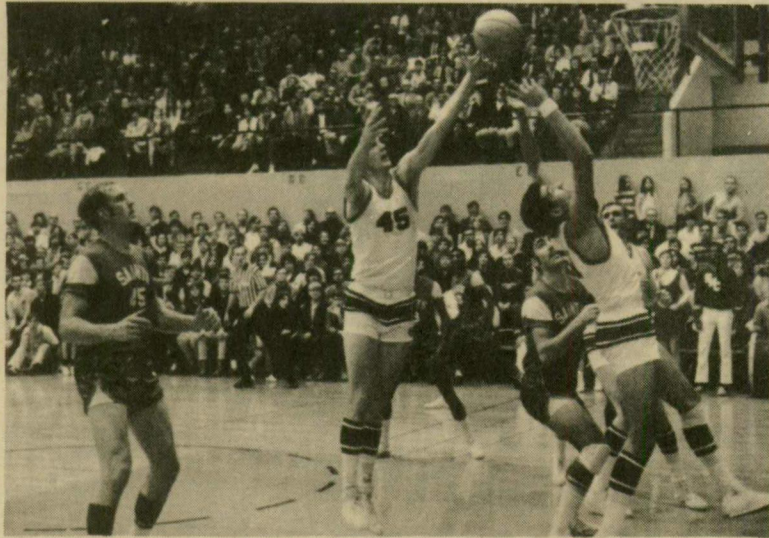
## NEVADA AT RENO

Nevada, a new member of the NCAA University Division West Coast Athletic Conference (which

includes such powerhouses as Santa Clara and Pacific), features a fastbreaking offense coupled with a pressuring defense.

The Nevadans are small by modern standards with no one over 6'5" in the starting lineup,

and only one taller (6'6") player on their roster. The Wolf Pack is led by All-America candidate Alex Boyd. The 6'5" senior forward from Rock Island, Illinois has averaged 22.4 points over the past two seasons. Last year Boyd eviscerated the Willamette defense, pouring in 49 points. Boyd is also an exceptional leaper and rebounder.



Junior forwards **Mike Jordan** and **Tom Delaney (45)** rebounding against St. Martin's. Through three games Delaney is scoring at a 13.3 clip in a reserve role, while Jordan is pacing the team in rebounding.

Playing opposite Boyd in the other corner is versatile Dexter Wright (6'5"). Completing the forecourt is another 6'5" player, center Mark Winans. The guard spots will be manned by 6'3" sophomore Gene Bodini and a talented transfer Doug Hixon.

Nevada compensates for its lack of height by using its speed and mobility. Their trademark is the fastbreak. Too bad the Loggers don't open up with them. They might cure the Loggers' offensive woes, and help them get their own break in gear.

WINLESS ST. MARTIN'S

WINLESS ST. MARTIN'S

Perhaps the weakest team in the tournament, St. Martin's dropped their opener to the Loggers 87-62, and have since stumbled to Central Washington. Nevertheless, the Saints have some good talent on their roster and are better than their record would seem to indicate.

One player who really hurt the Loggers was their 6'9" pivotman Henry Kappert, who in addition to hauling down 15 rebounds, dumped in 20 points.

High-scoring forward George Parker has started slow this season, and against the Loggers he

managed only five points. Other Saint problems include several key performance getting into early foul trouble, hampering their effectiveness. Also, 6'9" Curtis Cooper has been recovering from illness and is playing much underweight.

However, all these circumstances and excuses can only partially account for the

with a stifling man-to-man defense.

The game was give and take until reserve forward Tom Delaney came to the floundering Logger's rescue. In the second half, coach Zech, compensating for the Wildcat speed, put in his "small team" of Dan Bogrand, Chet Hovde, Charles Lowery, Ed Huston, and Delaney.

With Delaney positioned in the high post and Lowery posted underneath the basket, the Logger offense began to click. Delaney got the "hot hand", pumping in a flurry of hoops. Sinking four for four in the second half, and converting on a bundle of free throws, Delaney finished with a game high 18 points.

For only the second time in two years the Loggers were officially outrebounded. However, the official count is suspect because the stat team (which included a girl) failed to record some 25 carooms. Missed shots and rebounds are supposed to be equal, but there were 25 more missed shots than rebounds. Being off by five is considered crude. Moreover, the Loggers, as already mentioned, played their small team much of the way. Another factor hardly conducive to board strength was the UPS offensive strategy of isolating Lowery underneath the hoop by himself. If he missed, there was no one to help out on the boards.

Testifying to the slow pace of the game, the Loggers got up only

56 shots. They connected on 23 for a cool 41% from the field. Meanwhile the Wildcats were even more frigid at 31%, sinking 22 of 70.

## STICKY DEFENSE

The Gonzaga Bulldogs symbolized many different things for Puget Sound. They were a major college team from a respected conference, the Big Sky. In addition, they had given the Washington State Cougars a tough ballgame in their own gym,

## Preseason Ratings

Team	Points
1. Kentucky Wesleyan (9)	183
2. Ashland (2)	177
3. Southwest Missouri (3)	165
4. Evansville (2)	120
5. American International (3)	99
6. Eastern New Mexico (3)	75
7. Alcorn A&M	73
8. Southwest Louisiana	54
9. Cheney State	49
10. Gannon (1)	48
11. Stephen F. Austin (2)	45
12. Tennessee A & I	33
13. Central St.	29
14. (Tie) PUGET SOUND (1)	29
15. (Tie) Nev. Las Vegas	28
16. Illinois St.	28
17. Oglethorpe	23
18. Howard Payne	22
19. (Tie) Wheaton (1)	16
20. Fairmont (1)	16

This game would be a chance for UPS to show that they could compete with "big-time" schools.

The Loggers emphatically answered all doubts, winning by nineteen, 68-49. Indeed, the Loggers outclassed the Bulldogs from the opening tipoff to the final buzzer.

Although still plagued by shooting woes, the Loggers again

(Continued On Page 11)

## TWO FOR THE ROAD

Unable to get their high-powered offense untracked, the Loggers were forced to rely on a stout defense in prevailing over Eastern Washington State College 63-58 and Gonzaga 68-49.

Playing away from home for the first time this season, the Loggers discovered quickly that

considerable body contact which made for a brutal, physical free-for-all.

The UPS offense was hampered by the repeated jostling and muscling of the EWSC defenders. The Wildcats succeeded in disrupting and delaying the Puget Sound offensive patterns. In the first half the Loggers drew blanks on four out of every five shots. Still, the Loggers led the entire game.

Defensively, the Loggers quickly picked up the tenor of the officiating, handcuffing the Wildcats throughout the game

## Wish to Study Abroad?

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Post-Season Honors

Kinkela Named Little All-America

In 1969 Puget Sound footballers, individually and as a team, played some excellent football. The quality of that play has been recognized as eleven Loggers received post-season honors.

Dave Kinkela, senior offensive guard, heads the list. Kinkela was selected on the Associated Press College Division Little All-America second team. Kinkela was also named to the Little All-Northwest first team and Little All-Coast Honorable Mention.

Doug Whidden, who shattered a bundle of Logger rushing records, received Honorable Mention for Little All-America. He also made first team Little All-Northwest. His teammates conferred upon him the UPS Inspiration Award for 1969.

Bob Lucey, the Loggers' hardnosed middle-guard (who will be eligible next year), earned Little All-America Honorable Mention and first team Little All-Northwest.

Mike Long, senior defensive end, was placed as first string defensive end on the Little All-Coast team.

Rick Fabiani, was named as the defensive back on the Little All-Coast second string. And senior end Dan Thurston got Little All-Coast Honorable Mention honors.

Ron Ness, senior defensive tackle, was chosen on the Little All-Northwest first team.

Bob Hunt, Jerry Meyerhoff, Rich Mayo, and Roy Bogrand received Honorable Mention Little All-Northwest.

At the UPS football banquet, Ellis Cain and Roy Bogrand were elected as co-captains for 1970.

As for individual records broken, Clint Scott kicked for 18 school marks. He is the all-time xUPS scoring leader, and was third in the nation in kick scoring this year.

Dan Thruston owns 12 Logger records, including career receptions with 123 grabs.

Bob Botley will leave UPS holding nine records. He is all-time total offense leader at Puget Sound.

Doug Whidden bulldozed his way for four rushing figures. Among these are the most yards gained in one game (243) and in a season (987).

Overall, the 1969 Puget Sound football team broke or tied 50 records. All these records and awards serve as a tribute to the quality of football the Puget Sound Loggers fans have been treated to for the past several seasons.

SCORING:					
	TD	PAT	FG	TP	
Clint Scott	0	26-27	10	56	
Bob Botley	6	0-0	0	36	
Doug Whidden	5	0-0	0	30	
Dan Thurston	5	0-0	0	30	
PASSING:					
	PA	PC	HI	TD	YDS.
Bob Cason	125	52	8	7	787
Bob Botley	67	26	4	3	478
Les Stanford	25	10	5	0	185
Mark Ross	1	0	0	0	0
	TC	YG	YL	Net Yds.	PA PC YDS Total Yds. Ave./Game
UPS	473	2700	332	2368	218 88 1430 3798 422.0
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Senior center Howard Clark drives for reverse layin against St. Martin's.

WSU and UPS In Deadlock

The Puget Sound swim team got their season off to an auspicious start last Saturday as they tied for the championship of the Central Relays with the Washington State Cougars.

The Loggers won four events while the Cougars took five. The meet became deadlocked when the Cougars nipped UPS in the final event of the day, the 400-meter freestyle relay, by a tenth of a second.

Highlighting the meet was freshman Steve Lougee's winning of the 500-meter freestyle in his first varsity competition at UPS. In the process he chopped ten second off the UPS record set by Dave Voss in 1969.

Tomorrow the Loggers host the Santa Claus Meet at the UPS pool.

400 breaststroke relay—1, University of Puget Sound (Kimberley, Roscoe, Otness, Payne); 2, Central Washington; 3, Washington State, 4:32.5.

200 medley relay—1, University of Puget Sound (Benson, Payne, Lathrop, Hamilton); 2, Central Washington; 3, Washington State, 1:45.3.

500 freestyle—1, Lougee (UPS); 2, McCarry (WSU); 3, Lien (CWSU), 5:09.1. (UPS record, 5:19.4 by Dave Voss, 1969).

200 freestyle relay—1, University of Puget Sound (Tonellato, Voss, Hamilton, Dupree); 2, Washington State; 3, Central Washington, 1:32.9.

400 freestyle relay—1, Washington State (Svodata, Godwin, Youngblood, Storey); 2, University of Puget Sound; 3, Central Washington, 3:25.9.

Loggers vs. Falcons

(Continued From Page 10)

relied on their current strong suit, defense, to move to a 24-19 halftime cushion. In the initial twenty minutes UPS shot an anemic 24%. The Bulldogs were even worse at 18%.

However, the tempo picked up in the final twenty minutes as UPS began to find the range and surge ahead of the punchless Zags. With Huston and Lowery hitting from the outside, Gonzaga was forced to turn its defense inside-out, leaving the inside vulnerable. Mike Jordan, Mike Bourn, and Delaney worked Gonzaga over in close and the Loggers began to move and fastbreak.

Boosted by a series of fastbreak layins, the Loggers compiled a torrid 66% shooting mark in the second half, raising their game figure to 38%.

UPS also dominated the rebounding action throughout the game, holding a decisive 59-43 edge against the taller Zags.

Jordan led all rebounders with 12, followed by center Howard Clark and guards Lowery and Huston with eight apiece. Delaney grabbed seven in another solid performance.

Monday night, the Loggers travel down to Portland to meet the Portland Pilots.

PUGET SOUND (63)					EAST. WASH. (58)				
	fg	ft	pf	tp		fg	ft	pf	tp
Jordan	4	0	5	8	Bullock	4	1	1	9
Bourn	3	0	0	6	Gamble	4	1	3	9
Clark	3	0	3	6	Broderick	2	1	1	5
Lowery	4	5	4	13	Barnette	3	1	1	7
Huston	3	3	1	9	Buss	3	4	4	10
Hovde	0	0	1	0	Gale	2	4	5	8
Bogrand	1	1	0	3	Pounds	1	1	5	3
Delaney	5	8	1	18	Barnett	3	1	2	7

Totals	23	17	16	63	Totals	22	14	22	58
Puget Sound	35	28	63						
Eastern Washington	32	26	58						

PUGET SOUND					GONZAGA				
	fg	ft	pf	tp		fg	ft	pf	tp
Lowery	5	2	1	12	Granhn	6	0	1	12
Bourn	2	0	3	4	Bundy	0	3	2	
Clark	2	1	4	5	Quigg	1	2	6	
Huston	6	5	0	17	Burford	1	0	5	2
Jordan	5	3	2	13	Rehaume	4	1	2	9
Bogrand	1	5	2	7	Evans	1	2	1	4
Delaney	2	6	1	10	Olden	1	1	2	3
Hopkins	0	0	0	0	Hunt	0	2	1	2
					Nickola	0	1	0	1
					Rhymes	4	0	4	8

Totals	23	22	13	68	Totals	20	9	21	49
Puget Sound	24	44	68						
Gonzaga	19	30	49						

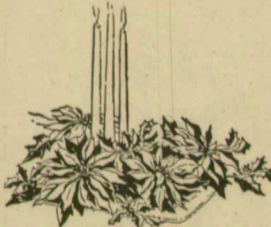
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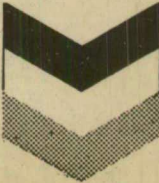
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## Trail Markings

### December 12, FRIDAY:

Voting on composition of the committee to select the new Dean of Students  
International Club Open House — 7301-6th Avenue — 7-11 p.m.  
Basketball — Daffodil Classic at UPS Fieldhouse  
Delta Delta Delta — Sigma Chi Xmas Dance  
Kappa Alpha Theta Xmas Dance  
Billy Buckley — 8p.m. — St. Martin's College

### December 13, SATURDAY:

Chi Omega Xmas Dance  
Swimming — Santa Claus Meet  
KKG — Phi Delt Nativity Dance  
Novelties by the FIJs  
G.R.E. Exams — Mc 006 — 8:45 a.m.

### December 14, SUNDAY:

Winter Carnival

### December 15, MONDAY:

Basketball — UPS at U of Portland  
UPS Symphony Band — 8:15 p.m. — Kilworth Chapel

### December 16, TUESDAY:

Last Day of Classes — Christmas Vacation Begins

### December 18, THURSDAY:

Cash for Books — UPS Bookstore  
Happy Birthday — SUE HAAS — Party in Langdon BYOB

### December 19, FRIDAY:

Cash for Books — UPS Bookstore

### December 20, SATURDAY:

Wedding — Kilworth Chapel — 1:30 — (Don't forget Phyllis)  
Reception — Beta House — following ceremonies



Sorority girls get into the Christmas spirit by decorating their chapter rooms.

SAN FRANCISCO—(CPS)—A Court of Appeals here this week overturned a draft ruling of Boston judge Charles Wyzanski last April that had softened Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's memorandum making qualifications for conscientious objector status more stringent.

John Sisson, 22-year old draft resistor in Boston won favor of Wyzanski's court contending that his draft board denied him a CO because he didn't base his pacifist beliefs on religious grounds, and that this was unconstitutional. The act challenged Hershey's early dictum that CO's must base their belief in religious dogma.

Numerous other draft cases have since been based on the Wyzanski ruling but now a higher court has overturned the ruling and the Supreme Court has also agreed to make judgement on the case.

In the local case, Private Louis A. Negre lost his appeal from a lower court.

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—Hundreds of active-duty GIs for peace managed to make it to Washington for the Mobilization, although many faced disciplinary action for doing so.

"We had to sneak off the base and through Arlington Cemetery to get here," said one GI at the March Against Death Virginia starting point who is stationed at nearby Fort Myer. "We're not supposed to be out here tonight, and if we're identified we're in trouble."

Another GI, who marched in the early hours of the 4.2 mile hike, said more than 100 of his peers at Fort Bragg, North Carolina were on their way to Washington. "Most took three-day passes and got in car pools," he said.

More than 500 GIs at Fort Bragg had signed a petition calling for withdrawal of troops from Vietnam, but the others were not able to get transportation or passes to participate.



HO! HO! HO!

X

Friday  
December  
12

1-3 p.m.

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